EVERY MAN THE ARCHITECT OF HIS In perusing the histo y of nation reading the biography of individuals, and viewing the lives of some of the men of our that "every man is the architect of his own

acme of human greatness.

some one who had reached the eminence It is a sublime spectacle to stand and me up. I too, could reach the top." But coint of his profession, and leaves a record ruin. that is an example of the fact that "every | But it widened, and widened, and yet man is the architect of his fortune.

that their ambition is too impatient and mercies of a cold world?

Each one should manfully resist such the flood of tears shed by unfortunate ha feelings if the desired point is not won as man beings; and as the river's waste of

the world's highest honors won them by would dart away in search of others. to the pr sent time.

discovery of the laws of gravitation, but who could measure the amount of brain work that it required to make the conquest? same figures, and still his efforts proved its own ashes with renewed vigor; so many fenitiess; but at last perseverance conquered and a new light flooded the scientific world. He had discovered what he had long sought for, in a London garret, friend-

And the lives of hundreds of others to whose names the world has bowed in reverhave wershijed, who have been the theme of the orator, the song of the poet, and whose faces have I guided the canvas that a torns the walls of the fachionable and the halls of our republic. All of these affirm the truth that 'every man is the architect | time afterward, but escaped, and has been | of his own fortune," BRUISER.

Martin Kane, a railroad laborer on the

An I may, Read Before the Hewley-

BY ROBERT K. WOODS. For days past the all aliserbing topic of the interio the newspapers and of the convertation of people of all classes and conditions, has

been "the flood." The painful interest own age, warr orcibly struck with the truth thus manifested has not been confined to the people along the banks of the river, who have directly felt the gripe of the de-When we contemplate the lives of some stroyer upon them. The banks of the of the illustrious men who by their undaunt. Ohio have been lined from source to mouth ed courage have left names that flash out by speciators who came for miles over like burning wans from the historic roll of roads almost impassable for the sole purnational fame, we are wrapped as it were pose of seeing this delage of waters moving those who have lost one hand or one foot, in admiration of the confactor and energy on in its resistless power, tearing destrucin admiration of the conracter and energy on in its resistless power, bearing destruc-of those who, by their and has perseverance tion and desolation in its wake. No longer of those who, by their und, ing perseverance their and desolation in its wake. No longer have overcome every obstacle, removed every difficulty, and at last have reached the untained red man, who called it "the beautiful to the loss of a hand or foot, and now receiving \$18 acms of human greatness.

(the word Ohio being the Intiful river," (the word Ohio being the In- per month, It is needle s to mention the names of dian for beautiful), it seems to have gathm n of this type, for they are household ered all its strength in one grand effort to words and familiar to every one. When sweep out all that might resist its gow inhi tories, hiographies, and the lives of pris furiated and headlong course. Unusually vate individuals present to us examples of calm, placid, and gentle, it became a rapid, men rising by their own unaided persevers whirling mass a wilds rucas a waste of ance, need any one say, "I too, could be surging, seething water, bearing ruin, degreat and eminent if I had a chance. If atruction, and desolation on all sides.

would deign to extend his hand and pull gaze upon such an expanse of water as that forward the same to the proper pension of the "LaBelle Ohio" last week. It was agent to inscribe the name of such pen be it be remembered by those whose am- rendered more sublime by moving on with bition leads them to aspire to something a force that was irresistible, and as if nothbeyond the ordinary, that if they are pulled ling was wanting to add to the sublimity of to the top round by the helping hand of the scene, confusion—always adding to the some kind friend, that, should that friend sublimity of a scene—was present in the relax his ho'd, they would then fall even great number of houses, barns, etc., which lower than at first. But when a man rises so confusedly, and in such unwelcome proby his own exertions he renches the highest fusion, swept by telling the sad story of

wider grew, until houses, barns, and farms, It is true that much in this life is the re- yes whole towns, and even entire cities sult of chance, and modest morit often were submerged, or if not submerged, engoes unrewarded, and is pushed aside by veloped in darkness. It is not my purpose mon lent self-assertion. And again, some to give an estimate of the damage done by men are the creatures of circumstances; this modern deluge which has marked as the acri lent of occasion brings forth char- the scene of its desolation the Ohio River acte a that would otherwise have remained Valley. A book might be written and the unknown. Fortune is often capricious, and story not half told. Every dwelling that ly strange conjunctures results are often sailed down had its history, and could it developed that make a mockery of human have told its own story it would have told wisdom and foresight. But while this is of bright hopes blasted, prospects blighted, doubled up Robeson that he never recov true, it should cause no one to embrace the suffering instituted, where lately did dwell faralistic idea that honor, rank, and power | peace, security, and happiness. How many | man among men will be thrust upon him without hundreds of people are to-night homeless effort to achieve, deserve, and understand that two weeks ago were enjoying the comhow to bear success and wield the influence forts and blessings of home, at this hour, perhaps, ranged around the family altar! Such a conviction would paralyze all To-night they are destitute, homeless wanthat is noblest in the human character, derers with not "where to lay their heads," He that would shoot the arrow must bend unless charity in her long arms folds them the bow," and it is only by parient perse to her embraces, and that little home dashverance that skill is attained to send the ed to pieces by the raging billows or floatshaft home to the target. The primitive ling on toward the gulf, bearing with the curse was that "man should eat his bread | hearts that once made it "bright and cherin the swent of his brow," and we night as ry." This is the experience of hundreds of reasonably expect the teeming millions of families who are not only homeless, but are earth to be fed from the spontaneous pro- dependent on the charities of the people ductions of untilled fields as that the mind about them for even the necessary provisshould reach a grand development without ions for the sustenance of life. Who can grent labor. The inexprable law is that it compute the troubles, the mental and bod is only by great labor that the highest re- ily suffering that are now experienced from solls are accomplished, and the best of gitts | this calamity? What must be the feelings is the power of will to labor with determing of that man who sees swept away the little Best Cough Medicine in the Worlded, unswerving zeal, delving patient and home, his all, which he has obtained by the resolved, elinging to a master purpose to hard and scanty earnings of years of honexplore, to understand, and to conquer. est toil? How must be feel to realize that charge. It cares, Coughs, Hoarseness, Who ping Cough, and Consumption in its The great fault of the majority of people is the and wife and little ones are now on the

soon as wished for. Uncless regrets and waters has submerged the homes of thousslackened effort should not follow, but the ands, so the "flood of tears" has overflowobject should still be bravely pursued with ed the hearts enshrined therein, and the unpausing step and more determined pur- desolating waves of sorrow roll on over the pose. Labor, wait, and hope. The bing- submerged hopes and prospects of those raphies of many illustrious men afford less hearts that lately beat so full of jry and FreelFreel! Frent!! New Discovery sons of encouragement. Their struggles happiness. But there are pen pictures, with poverty, their repeated defeats, but however dark, that have not a bright side, deepened their resolve to succeed, and such and if this one had not its bright side, I resolutions make heroic the history of their should not, in my feeble way, have attempted to draw it. It is not necessary All around us in life we see illustrations that we go to gory stained battle fields to of the fable of the race between the tortoise seek for glorious achievements. Men love ties. and the hare. An average mind ma ned to fame, honor and praise; they seek these severe tasks, disciplined by study, self-re on battle-fields-striving to plack from the hant, pain-taking, and moved by an impervery jaws of death the bay leaf of immorrious will-power to grapple with difficulties. tality which they bind to their throbbing strong hour by such exercises; and such a brows. True berovs and heroines are, and one oftener achieves influence and power may be found, in numerous insuances amid in life than more gited ones, whose very such calamities as this one which has lateatrength begens indolence and failure, be- ly visited us. It is during such times that cause consciousness of power is too of en humanity achieves its grandest triumphs relied upon instead of careful preparation. and furnishes us the brightest examples How often do we see those who are longing Who would undertake to enumerate the for something beyond, and yet never put hundreds of brave acts during this dark forth a single effort to reach the goal, season? When the waves were rolling and They gaze at those who have reached fame surging about the doomed districts, now and honor, and ask, How came this weslth | claiming this and then that home as their and honor theirs? And after pondering prey, the life-boats ever hung upon the over this seemingly great mystery, they at scene, and at the first signal of distress last conclude that these are the favorite flaw to the rescue, and saved hundreds of children of forture—that this goddess had unfortunate beings who otherwise would pointed her rosy finger to the star of their have found a watery grave, considering destiny blazing over them. But fate does themselves well repaid for their labor in not sway the destinies of men, and assign seeing the unfortunate beings safe on to some eminent positions while others are shore, and, scarcely taking time to hear left in obscurity. Those who have attained the voice of gratitude and thankfulness,

their own exertions. This truth has been Burns sung in that beautiful poem, exemplified in the lives of distinguished "Man Was Made to Mourn," "Man's inmen from the earliest dawn of Li tory up humanity to man makes countless millions mourn." If this be true, the charity of Newton immortalized his name by the the people of this country will cause us to exclaim, "Man's humanity to man makes other millions smile." Great trials, great calamities, have their lessons for us if we For days and months he toiled over the will heed them. The Parenix rose from new hopes, new prospects, use from the tomb of our present calamitics. February 22, 1883.

A Quintuple Murderer Arrested.

FORT FETTERMAN, WY., March 13. Al. Pacha, who, nine years ago, committed a once, at whose shrines pilgrims of fame terrible murder, was atrested near here yesterday. The story is that Pacha belonged to a company of six prospectors, and that one night, while camping in Colorado, be murdered his five companions while they slept. He was arrested a short at large fill now.

Three cases of small-pex existed at Kentucky Central extension, was blown Hopkinsville the last week. As they have into fragmente, near Winchester, yester no peat house, the danger of a spread i day, by the explosion of a lot of dynamite considerable. Proper precautionary measures have doubtless been taken.

TO PENSIONERS

A Circular to Those Who Have Lost a Leg, Arm or Hand. Washixarox, March 5. - The following pensione, and at proved by the secretary of

The following regulations are prescrit ed for the purpose of carrying into effect, as speedily as possible, the provisions of an act of congress, approved March 3, 1883, increasing to \$30 per month the pensions of those who has a leg at or above the knee, or en arm at or above the e-bow, and of those who have been so disabled as to be incapacitated from performing any manual labor, but not so much as to require regular personal aid and attendance. and who are now receiving a pension at the rate of \$24 per month; pensions of mediate effect upon such admitted eases as have been adjudicated at \$24 and \$18 per month respectively, no formal application by the beneficiary is necessary to be made other than to forward to the commissioner of pensions the pension certificate. accom-panied by a letter, stating, in the hand-writing of the pensioner, his present post-office address. As soon as possible after

the receipt of the pension certificate afore said, the commissioner will recissue to him a new certificate for the new rate, and will stoner on the roll at the increased rate, an to make to the pensioner proper payment In case of amputation, the certificate will be re-issued without any further medical examination. The intervention of agent or attorney in such admitted cases as are affected by this act, being unnecessary will not be recognized."

The Illinois house has passed a bill to punish wife-beaters by whipping.

boys, recently pardoned by the governor of Missouri, died at his home in Logan coun-

The marriage of Senator David Davis and Miss Addie Burr was quietly celebrated near Favetteville, N. C., Wednesday. The bridal party will make a tour of the north

val affairs Proctor Knott so completely ered during the session -[Frankfort Yeo-

Col. Pat. Donan says that Murk Twain deserted the confederate army at Hanni bal, Mo. We all know Mark, but who in the dickens is Col. Pat. Donan?-[Louisville Sunday Argus. There is really no such person as Pat Donan. That is one of the noms de plume assumed by Joe Mulhastan when he writes a particularly big whopper,-[Paducah Journal.

Hart county, at a meeting last county court day, suggested Gen. S. B. Buckner for Covernor. This was a compliment to Gen. Buchner, who has a farm on Green river, in that county, to which he has just returned after spending the winter, as usual, in Chicago. Gen. Buckner is for Knott for Governor, and so is Hart county -[Paduenh Journal.

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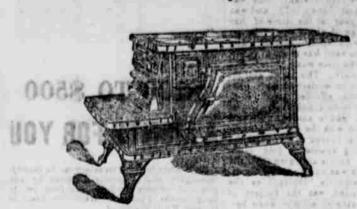
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SPAYINGURE

ORFORTA, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1881.

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as a premium.

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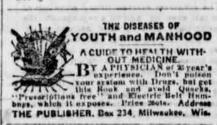
WILTON, MINN., Jan. 11, 1881. B. J. Kandall & Co. Gents: Having got a crae book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavia Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses, which was badly swellen and could not be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles of Kendall's Spavia Curs of Preston & Ludduth, druggists of Wassez, which completely cured my horse. About five years ago I had a three year old colt sweenled very badly. I used your remedy as given in your book without roweling, and I must say to your credit that the colt is satirely cured, which is a surprise not only to myself but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the triding sum of 25 cents and if I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five dollars for it. Yours truly GEO. MATHEWS.

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